

BLOCKADE OF THE PIRAEUS ORDERED.

Admirals Receive Instructions and Are Laying Their Plans.

ATHENS' PERIL IMMINENT.

St. Petersburg Paper Declares Greece's Obstinacy Is Responsible for It.

PEOPLE WANT WAR DECLARED.

Name Their Independence Day, or the Time When Blockade of Their Country Begins, as a Fitting Date.

Suda, Crete, April 4.—The powers have ordered the admirals of the international fleet to begin a pacific blockade of the Piraeus.

It is understood here that the admirals are now considering the best way of carrying out the instructions.

Athens Fears a Blockade.

Athens, April 4.—The blockade of the Piraeus is considered here to be imminent. The press teems with indignation against the references to autonomy made by M. Hanotaux yesterday in the French Chamber of Deputies. A great meeting is being organized for Tuesday next, the anniversary of the commencement of the war of independence, in 1821, to protest against the action of the powers and to pledge support to the Greek Government.

Hostile Spirit in Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—The Journal de St. Petersburg (semi-official) says today:

"The aggressive and provocative attitude that Greece maintains with such deplorable obstinacy compels the powers to blockade the Gulf of Athens."

"Colonel Vassos has practically declared war against the powers. Moreover, certain extravagant and habitual fanatics of disorder hysterically advocated a declaration of war by Greece against Turkey on the 6th of April, or on the day when a blockade of Greece commences."

"We refuse to believe that any such ex-



Assemblyman Jerry Sullivan

rides. The Montenegrins were preparing with fixed bayonets to clear the streets and search the houses, when the leader of the Bashi Bazouks arrived on the scene and persuaded the villagers to comply with the request.

One by one the guns were then given up. About a hundred were gathered in by night-fall. Seven hundred rifles given by the Government to private individuals still re-

SULLIVAN IS FOR FAIR PLAY.

If Cheese Is to Go with Beer, So Must Frankfurters and Saurkraut.

FAVORS HOME INDUSTRIES.

Assemblyman Journeys from Albany to Consult His Constituents in the Tenth.

Jeremiah J. Sullivan, once a ball player, now fallen to be Republican Assemblyman of the Tenth District, came from Albany yesterday to find out how his constituents of the darker East Side stand on the proposed amendments to the Raines law. There are something over 500 liquor dealers in Mr. Sullivan's district, and he called them together. Before anybody had a chance to say anything, Mr. Sullivan announced that he would bolt the party caucus and fight the amendments. This announcement was received with uproarious applause.

The meeting took place in Progress Hall, Avenue A. One of the letters of regret explained why the attendance was not greater.

"I read," said Sullivan, "I am sorry I can't come to the meeting, but it is a busy day with me, and I have to stay at my hotel to see that the Raines law is not effect."

Nearly two hundred such letters were received. "The Raines law is all right," said one of Mr. Sullivan's constituents. "It's the amendments which so bad are. I may look prosperous, but I ain't, and I poorer will be some more when they get passed."

Some of the best points made by Mr. Sullivan were:

"It's this way: They are not through with their amendments yet. Ever since the original Raines law went into effect, and stopped the serving of free lunch, the farmers up the State have been kicking. They used to sell thousands of pounds of cheese, which came to this city and was used on the free lunch counters. As soon as the law went into effect, the cheese was cut off, and they found themselves loaded down with cheese they could not sell."

"These fellows are howling so the representatives of these districts have decided to put in an amendment which will allow saloon keepers to give away crackers and cheese with drinks. The amendment will be put through slowly to satisfy the farmers, and it is not likely that their industry should be given the only advantage."

"In my district there are more than 100 saloonkeepers, and I am going to see that they get a show, or else I am going to give away crackers and cheese to introduce an amendment giving saloon keepers the right to give frankfurters and sauerkraut with drinks, and it will go through if I can make it."

Mr. Sullivan said the amendments, if passed, would require hotels to have at least twenty-five rooms, and would force all clubs to pay a tax of \$800 a year. Several Dutchmen fell off their chairs at the bare suggestion.

Mr. Schweig now came to the front, to wit:

"This is a bad day on which to call a meeting of saloon keepers, as they are extra busy on Sunday. These amendments are nothing but petty, mean persecution of some of our best citizens. When the Republican party comes to such a way of thinking it is time for all honest men to bolt. They say they want to do away with free lunch. How are they going to do it? By taxing the saloonkeepers 50 cents per cent of the hotels in this city who have to go out of business."

This aroused Mr. Sullivan, who replied as follows:

"There are no politics in this meeting. You may not know it, but there are big dealers who want the tax placed on clubs. They have a lobby in Albany working to effect this. In this district there are more than one hundred and fifty incorporated clubs. They are no more than a few in the Fifth Avenue, but they are not so rich, and cannot afford to pay a tax of \$800 a year."

"I know the sentiment of the people in this district is opposed to the Raines law. I propose to be elected by the voters of the Tenth, and I will not be ruled by a man who comes from the country, and so I have come down to Albany and out what you want. But I take it you are opposed to the law, and I promise you that I will vote against it."

The sentiment was received with cheers, to which Mr. Sullivan modestly bowed his thanks. Mr. Frank insisted there were no fake clubs, and was backed up by Mr. Mason, who is also a good ball player. He said if the tax was imposed on clubs, all but seven in the city would be forced to disband.

Mr. Salut Cyr wanted an amendment excepting the counties of New York, Kings and Queens. Mr. Sullivan said he didn't think this would do. Mr. Frank cried out: "He's a corker!" and "He's hot stuff!"

"I wish dot Senator Raines come to dis city down," said Mr. Friedman, excitedly. "I wish he come here already, and dry and get de nomination for Senator. He would find dat he could get de nomination for street sweeper no!"

"There are some poor men who can't afford to own a hotel. Dose people ought to be allowed to have a club. It grows dem nothing but de incorporation papers. I know dere is not a vake club or hotel in dis city. I don't know yet dey have in de country. I am tired of de country. I think we ought to have a State by ourselves."

Resolutions were adopted thanking Mr. Sullivan for the stand he had taken, and for having asked the views of his constituents. Then he went back to Albany.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n recommends the use of the greatest of all tonic, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

On the Raines Law Amendments.

SUNDAY AT THE GARDEN.

Being an Account of the First Rest Day in the Metropolis of Mr. Bailey's Jungle Folk.

The jungle folk had Madison Square Garden to themselves yesterday. The trapeze bars swung idly in the odorous breeze that filtered through the roof windows from Hunter's Point. Now and again Johanna bent her shaggy bosom with her shaggy hands, and howled for a fresh banana.

Not being pestered with the aimless chatter of the "freaks," the jungle folk felt encouraged to hold one of those delightfully informal conversations which Mr. Kipling and Mr. Garner have from time to time sought to interpret to a listening world.

As usual, the giraffe talked far over everybody's head. Even the elephant, who has succeeded Tip as the foreman of the show and will doubtless be executed next Spring at Bridgeport to make a press agent's holiday, was disgusted at the giraffe's too-foxy tone. With a vicious swing of his trunk he squirted a puff of croton at the creature's collar button, but couldn't choke him off.

"I hear," continued the giraffe in a voice that seemed to proceed from Diana's heel, "that this blamed hole is to be sold out, and I'm glad of it. There's no room enough in this cellar for a decently tall person to stand up. Blast this city life! I give me a circus tent where a fellow can occasionally have a peep through the canvas at green fields."

The big elephant sounded his trumpet for silence, and spoke as follows: "The Sabbath in the metropolis is that the freaks go out to see the sights and leave us to ourselves." "You don't say that?" asked the giraffe. "You've got so many feet on the ground as to be actually wedded to the earth. Have you ever noticed how the over-dressed crowds that pay for your keep actually get off my case? Well, it's because I occasionally get off the earth. And I say, and I don't set everything that comes my way, either. Nobody fears peanuts at me, and my nose is too delicate to be fooled by tomato cans and such rubbish."

The laugh was on the elephant, who acknowledged the corn by flinging a bale of hay against the bars of the fair Johanna's cage.

"Quit your kidding!" said "Billy, the Tapir," and don't waste the only hours we have for sensible talk. What I want to know is what is this show business coming to when a decent four-legged beast has got to take back talk from monkeys? Nowadays every other monkey in a show is so blamed educated that he's almost forgotten to speak the ancient and honorable language of the jungle. We modest folk, who behave with some dignity, get no attention at all. I agree with the boss elephant that it's about time these quack bipeds should be sold out."

And so the Jungle Hammer Club prattled on the live-long day.

NOT DEFEATED, AFTER ALL.

This Immigrant Denied He Had Money, and Then Showed \$4,000

Herman Yapriski, a Russian, and his five grandchildren have been detained two weeks on Ellis Island. To the Board of Inquiry Yapriski said he had only a few dollars. The eldest child is sixteen years old. The family was ordered to be deported. Twice since the order was given Yapriski has begged to be allowed to go to Mount Oliver, Mich., where some of his countrymen live. The Board refused, and the old man and his grandchildren were to have sailed to-day.

On Saturday Yapriski asked a private hearing from Assistant Commissioner McSweeney. The old man stripped off his clothing, and from a belt about his waist took out 30,000 rubles—over \$4,000. He said a fellow immigrant had advised him to deny that he had money. The exclusion decision was reversed and the family was allowed to land. Yapriski bought a coat for himself and the children to Mr. Oliver, and started yesterday.

Damrosch Undecided.

Walter Damrosch said yesterday that he would sail for Europe on Thursday, on the Furber Steamship. He has not decided whether he will organize a company for next year for America. It is believed he will try to retain Frau Lehmann and Herr Kallbach.

These balmy days usher in the reign of the Shirt Waist. An intensely popular ruler among women. And why not? Comfortable, and this season's styles are prettier than ever. Not a popular fabric that is not used in the making of them. This of Silk Shirt Waists:

Of changeable taffeta, \$4.50 to \$6. Of checked taffeta, \$5 to \$7.50. Of Scotch plaid taffeta, \$5 to \$7.50. Of striped taffeta, \$6. Of figured linen, accordion plaited, fancy collar and crushed belt, \$7.50.

Second floor, Broadway.

Some years ago this Store had the largest retail Glove business in the world. History is to repeat itself. We insure it by offering the best Gloves at least possible prices.

"The Princess May" is the best Kid Glove that can be sold for ONE Dollar. Peerless at the price. Black, white and all the popular fancy shades.

Some four-button Suede Gloves just received go at ONE DOLLAR. Embroidered in the newest style. All the Spring shades.

A lot of Royal George Pique Gloves—the finest quality—drop from \$2 to \$1.50 a pair. All colors. Tenth street.

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Second floor, Broadway.

There's a flutter of Ribbons at the Broadway and Tenth street corner to-day. It marks the beginning of a sale of Taffeta Ribbons far below their value. The rich quality of the Ribbons doubles the attraction.

White, Cream, Rose, Blue, Nile, Mais, Lilac, Coccolicot, Cardinal, Green. No. 30, 3 in. wide, 12c a yd. No. 50, 3 1/2 in. wide, 15c a yd. No. 80, 4 in. wide, 18c a yd. Ample quantities of each. Just in time for Easter dresses, hats and decorations. Broadway, Tenth street.

Who can think of a more simple thing to patent? Protect your idea; they may be using it. JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Dent, F. I. Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for the \$1,800 patent office and new list of 1,000 inventions wanted.

WANAMAKER'S

BROADWAY, FOURTH-AVE. NINTH & TENTH STS.

The quick intelligence of New York, Greater New York and the vicinage is realizing that this store is at the natural centre of local travel.

The great Wanamaker audience on Saturday proved the truth of that proposition. Other centres have grown under artificial influences.

Elfish, jolly and odd, the Brownies of all races are climbing about the Rotunda. They're laughable. The children should see them.

This is the last day of the Paris Costume show in the White Room. To-morrow you'll find them in the Costume store—second floor, Broadway.

In preparation for exhibition: ANTIQUE TEXTILES, SOME NOTABLE PICTURES, NAVAJO BLANKETS AND CURIOS.

This store—yours, ours—is here for your enjoyment:



SPRING DRESS GOODS. This is a resting place for Paris Novelties en route from looms to wearers. Many of them stop here but a short time. Others take their places. Our experts in Paris start the latest novelties on their way to us—to you, as soon as they leave the looms. Thus they are shown here almost as quickly as in Paris. The collection here is rich—not another like it.

Three of the latest arrivals: NOVELTY GRENADE. A double weave of black sewing silk. Grenadine, with silk stripes edged with tricotine, over colors, \$4.75.

PLISSE ETAMINE. A black faille silk stripe Etamine, with woven underplais of bright colored satin. One of the season's most pronounced novelties, \$3.75.

LACE STRIPE ETAMINE. Double-weaving of black on color. Lace stripe—hatched effect—showing colors from beneath. Undercolorings are heliotrope, hunter's green, geranium and Napoleon blue. \$3.50.

Other attractions besides Underwear in the Underwear store. Among them—Summer Dresses. We've been thinking and planning for a great showing of them. They are now here. Beautifully made in the choicest patterns of Cotton Dress Goods.

Let these five speak for the hundreds here: At \$2.—Of figured lawn, wide skirt and deep hem, full front, plaited and trimmed with embroidery, yoke back, linen collar.

At \$3.25.—Of figured dimity, pink and blue, wide skirt with deep hem, waist full front.

At \$3.50.—Of figured lawn, wide skirt with deep hem, pointed yoke front in waist, 2 rows of embroidery insertion, fancy collar, lace trimmed.

At \$4.—Of figured lawn, black or blue ground with white figures, wide skirt, deep hem, waist yoke front, 3 rows of embroidery insertion, fancy collar of lace.

Second floor, Fourth Avenue.

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BOYS' CLOTHING. A great showing now ready of Washable Suits. Made of materials that best stand wear and wash-tub. They will come from the laundry looking spick-and-span. Sizes 3 to 12 years, \$1.35 to \$6.

Sailor Suits here, of navy blue English serge, at \$6, and well worth every cent of it. Blouse body in one piece—no seams; gilt buttons. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

A boy 10 to 16 years, as a rule wants a vest. He likes the mannish air it gives him. We have Suits with Vests for as little as \$6, and as much as \$13.50. No slipshod tailoring in them. Well made and full of style.

One sort that go as fast as they come. Plenty here to-day. Of fine quality covert cloth, perfectly tailored, \$4.50. A new coloring to-day. Other Coats up to \$9. One as low as \$3.50. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Second floor.

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE SUITS. The vast assortment of them here—embracing all the newest styles and popular fabrics—attracts the large au-

dience. Select the exact style, fabric and color you fancy, and it is an easy matter to get your size. An increased force of salespeople at your service to-day.

Let these two stand for the stock: \$12.—Of cheviot serge fly front and Tuxedo jackets, lined with changeable taffeta, skirt fan shape, lined with percaleine.

\$16.—Walking Suits of canvas cloth, jacket, inlaid velvet collar and lined with changeable taffeta. New shaped skirt, percaleine lined.

Second floor, Broadway.

Muslin. Keeps one cool to see them. Makes one happy to buy them at such little prices as are now going here. And thus they go: 143 pairs, 3 varieties, quilt spot muslin, fluted edges, \$1.40 a pair, and only Saturday last they were \$1.40.

And there are dozens of other sorts at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$4.25, \$5.25, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$8, \$9. You're mistaken if you think these are all the prices.

AWNINGS. You can get them for \$3 a window and you can pay more. Most people do pay more for our \$3 sort. But when you pay us more than \$3 you get the difference in better Awnings.

SLIP COVERS. Many sorts of stuffs from which to make them. You can slip-cover seven pieces for \$12.50. That's the least. The stuffs will talk to you of price differences.

Third floor.

Just heavy enough to keep out the chill of a damp or cool summer night—too light to be a burden to the sleeper. The stock is now complete.

For single bed, \$2.75 to \$4.25. For three-quarter bed, \$3.25 to \$5. For double bed, \$3.75 to \$7.50.

SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES. Filled with cotton, almost as light as down—covered with pretty patterns of silk—\$1 to \$2.

Fourth Avenue and Ninth street.

Grown in a land of flowers—Holland. The business grows because the Roses of 1895 and 1896 did so well. 10,000 for to-day—about one day's supply. 15c, 2 for 25, \$1.25 a doz. Beyond our own delivery service, expressed at buyer's expense.

Basement.

Easter Tokens in various forms. Easter Cards and Novelties gathered from the best makers in Europe and America. Bibles, Devotional and Lenten Books.

Flat Cards, 2c to 12c. Folding Cards, 3c to 15c. Booklets, 7c to 35c. Sachets, \$1.25 to \$5. Novelties, 25c to \$1.

Ninth street.

Basement.

Basement.

Basement.



A special sort is upholstered in grass cloth with birch frames. Was a novelty last year—few know it now. It is beautiful, seasonable, durable, comfortable—look at it if only from curiosity. A price hint:

Birch Table, top covered with grass cloth, metal claw feet, for cottage use, \$5.25. Porch Chair, birch frame, seat and back covered with grass cloth, \$6.25.

Porch Settee, birch frame, spring seat and upholstered back, covered with grass cloth, metal claw feet, \$18.

Reed Furniture—especially for Summer Houses, but not exclusively. Our stock is absolutely comprehensive. complete, choice. We have 21 sorts of Reed Furniture things that are not common—few, the chosen few dealers have them.

Reed Couch, 30 in. wide, 6 ft. long, \$6.50. Reed Table, 24 in. top, shelf below, \$5.50. Reed Table, 24 in. top, shelf below, \$4.25.

BAMBOO FURNITURE. Thirty-two varieties of Bamboo Villa Furniture in malachite finish with grass cloth coverings. Tables, Porch Seats, Porch Tables. Settees and Chairs. Prices range from \$1 to \$12. They go thus:

Porch Stool, malachite finish, fancy grass cloth cover, \$1 and \$1.50. Porch table, malachite finish, top covered with grass cloth, shelf below, \$3.50.

Porch Bench, malachite finish, fancy grass cloth covering, \$6.50. Porch Chair, full arms and high back, fancy tinselled cloth covers, \$7.

Porch Settees, malachite finish, fancy tinsel covered seat and back, \$11.25.

RUSTIC AND COTTAGE FURNITURE. Rustic Furniture for Summer use. The varieties include Rocking Chairs, Comfort Chairs and Settees. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$5.

Porch Rocker, maple frame, double woven cane seat and back, \$1.25. Comfort Rocker, maple, full flat arms and double woven cane seat and back, \$2.50.

Rocking Settee, double woven cane seat, \$3.50.

Fourth floor.

MEN'S TIES. Keep in touch with our Men's Furnishing and Store if you'd know the newest things out in this line.

London and Paris things get first showing here, and a host of others from New York.

Have you seen the new Morocco and the Napoleon Blue Plaid Ties, and Golf stocks? FIFTY CENTS the Tie, and the nobbiest Neckwear going.

A lot of the 25c. Ties have been priced 12c. Neat checks and stripes. Just a nudge to make them go faster. MEN'S SUSPENDERS.

Braces that regularly sell at 50c. but a swift trade enables us to place them before you at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Broadway and Ninth street.

LAWN MOWERS. "Wanamaker's." That's the trade-mark. Light. Durable. Easy running.

10 in., \$2.25. 14 in., \$2.75. 12 in., \$2.50. 16 in., \$3.00. 18 in., \$3.25.

Properly used, they upholster your lawn with green velvet.

Basement.

Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.